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ONE NIGHT ONLY.
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Services a la carte at all hours.
Oysters fresh every day and served in all styles.
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THE STRIKE ENDED.
Everything in New Orleans Is Moving
Along Smoothly.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11.—(Special)—
As if by magic, the city resumed its
wonted appearance this morning. The
settlement of the strike at midnight
has saved New Orleans from incalculable
disaster. Two men deserve all the
credit. One is Governor Foster and the
other is W. S. Parkerson, who brought
the merchants and strikers together.
Twenty-five thousand men in fifty dif-
ferent trades went back to work at a
signal.

But the most ludicrous thing in this ex-
traordinary demonstration of organized
labor is that the ex drivers, who were
getting \$30 a month, for twelve hours
daily work, before the strike, have gone
back to work at \$40 a month for sixteen
hours daily. The joke is that the
car drivers struck out of sympathy,
having no grievances of their own.
The merchants last night agreed to ar-
bitrate the question of wages, but this
morning thousands of strikers found
out that their places were already filled.
The strike has cost over one million
dollars.

The Weather.
Forecast for Virginia: Fair till Sun-
day, slightly warmer, winds becoming
southwest

The Estey Organ
Leads The World.
HOBBIE MUSIC CO.
SOLE DEALERS.
127 SALEM AVE. 1 9 1

ECHOES OF THE GREAT BATTLE.

Still Unknown Who Has Carried Ohio.

But the Chances Seem to Favor the Re-
publicans—The Official Count Will be
Necessary to Decide It—Cleveland's
Plurality in Indiana Will be Over
8,000—The Republicans Claim Kansas.
The Republicans Carry Nebraska—Epes
Elected to Congress in the Fourth
Virginia Congressional District.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—[Special]—The
following was issued from the Demo-
cratic national headquarters to-day:

"Although the principal work of the
campaign has been done by the national
and State Democratic committees, there
were several auxiliary organizations
which played an important part in the
work. Conspicuous among these are Na-
tional Veterans' Tariff Reform League,
Irish American Democratic Union and
German American Cleveland Union. The
organization of veterans numbered
56,000 members and during the campaign
an astonishing amount of work was
done. The purpose of the league was
to prove that Cleveland was as much of
a friend to the veterans of the late war
as President Harrison, and that his pen-
sion votes were eminently right and
proper.

"The movement was carried on by
Gen. J. J. Morrison, of Brooklyn, presi-
dent; Theodore F. Reed, of Spring Val-
ley, secretary, and Joseph N. Kay, of
Brooklyn, chairman of the executive
committee. From September 6 to elec-
tion day the league sent out 366,000
sealed letters and 2,235,900 documents.
These were distributed mainly in the
doubtful Western States, and the result
is in no little measure attributed to
these circulars.

"It is believed that the league con-
verted many Republicans to the Demo-
cratic principles. Judge John P. Rae,
of Minnesota, past commander in chief
of the G. A. R.; General E. Harrison
Clark, past deputy commander, and
William Gregg, district attorney of
Fulton county, are among those who
are known to have voted for Cleveland,
through its influence.

"The headquarters of the league were
at No. 94 Fifth avenue, and a force of
thirty-eight clerks were employed dur-
ing the two months that the work was
carried on."

WHAT THE ELECTION MEANS.

Speaker Crisp Thinks It Is a Good Thing
for the South.

ATLANTA, Nov. 11.—[Special]—Speaker
Crisp, of the House of Represen-
tatives, speaking on the result of
Tuesday's election, said:

"The election of Cleveland and
Stevenson by so large a majority brings
happiness to millions of American peo-
ple. It demonstrates the omnipotence
of honesty. All the vast fund contrib-
uted by the monopolists and tariff
barons of the country for the purpose of
debauching the franchise has proven in-
effective and the plain, practical and
independent people of the United
States have again taken control of the
Government. The defeat of Harrison
removes a cloud from our horizon.
Threats of the force bill have had a
tendency to paralyze our industries and
domestic commerce. Capital, always
timid, would not seek investment in the
South where there was a prospect of
the passage of a law which would
disrupt the existing conditions here.

Cleveland's election dispels the cloud,
and we may now hope for a restoration
of confidence and renewal of business
prosperity. Cleveland's election means
that the people want a reduction of
taxation. The Republican policy of a
high protective tariff has been demon-
strated to the people as most injurious to
their interests and they want no more of
it. If we have the Senate, and it looks
as though we might have it, the Demo-
cratic party will enact such tariff legis-
lation as will raise ample funds for the
economical administration of the gov-
ernment and at the same time cheapen
to the people all the necessities of life.

POLICY OF THE ADMINISTRATION.

President Harrison and His Cabinet Dis-
cuss This Question.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—[Special]—The
Cabinet resumed its usual semi-
weekly session at the White House to-
day. All the members were present
except Secretary Elkins and Secretary
Rusk, who have not yet returned to the
city. It is understood that the policy
to be pursued by the administration in
regard to the filling of existing vacan-
cies in the civil service was the prin-
cipal subject considered at to-day's meet-
ing. It is generally conceded that four
vacancies on the bench will be filled in
a few weeks.

Gossips are all at sea, however, with
regard to the appointments in the State,
Treasury, Postoffice and Interior De-
partments now at the President's dis-
posal. The prevailing impression, how-
ever, is that most of these offices will
remain vacant until after March 4. It
was recalled to-day that just before go-
ing out of office in 1889 Cleveland made
some extensions of the classified ser-
vice which put further limitations upon
the patronage turned over to Harrison.

For some months Harrison has been
considering the question of also plac-
ing the bureau of engraving and print-
ing and the government printing office
within the classified service. It is now
said that he has decided to do this, and
that when the Democrats come into
power they will find the civil service
rule extended to these two branches of
the service. The President has begun
the preparation of his annual message
to Congress on the state of the country.

Three weeks are left to him for its con-
sideration which will undoubtedly prove
more than enough time for the purpose.
It is extremely improbable that he
will devote much space or attention
to the questions which have made
up the policy of the present adminis-
tration. The message will, therefore,
be shorter and less significant than
usual and will probably contain
nothing beyond a review of the work of
the administration during the past
year and a brief reiteration of the Presi-
dent's well-known views on the politi-
cal issues of the day.

POLICY OF THE THIRD PARTY.

Chairman Taubeneck Says They Will Re-
organize Immediately.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 11.—[Special]—Chairman
Taubeneck, of the national
campaign committee of the Populists,
in an interview was asked:

"What, in your opinion, produced the
revolution in public sentiment as ex-
pressed at the polls Tuesday?"

He replied: "First, above all, the
spirit of unrest, of discontent and dis-
satisfaction among the people of the
nation. Secondly, the fact that old
party ties are loosened, if not broken.
It has taken the American people long
years to discover that the tariff is a tax
and that the foreign manufacturer does
not pay this tax.

"It has cost them millions of dollars to
learn and solve that question. It will
now take them years to learn that tariff
for revenue will not remove the burden
of which they complain. In my opin-
ion, the people have simply jumped out
of one fire into another."

"Will the People's party give up the
fight on the line mapped out?"

"No; not under any circumstances.
We will organize immediately and pre-
pare for the next contest. We are right,
and will not turn our backs on the prin-
ciples we have advocated on money,
land and transportation, before which
the tariff question sinks into insignifi-
cance. We shall center our fight on the
money question."

DICKINSON THANKS CROKER.

The Election of Cleveland Largely Due to
His Efforts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—[Special]—The
following telegram explains itself.

"New York, Nov. 11, 1892.
"Hon. Richard Croker, Tammany Hall, New
York:

"I cannot return without expressing to you my
sincere and unfeigned appreciation of your en-
tire devotion to the national ticket and of your
sleepless vigilance and enthusiastic, earnest and
patient care of its interest throughout the
campaign, extending from the nomination at
Chicago to its triumphant close. I know well
that the result, so largely due to you and loyal
Tammany Hall, gives to you, as much as to any
man in the United States, the greatest honor of the
people of this, our glorious country. With assurances
of esteem and best wishes, I am sincerely yours,
"RICHARD CROKER."

"Hon. Don M. Dickinson:
"My Dear Mr. Dickinson: Your very kind tele-
gram was received and you will please accept my
sincere thanks for the very kind expressions
contained therein. In response thereto I desire
to tender to you my sincere congratulations on the
happy result of Tuesday's ballots, and in
which we all participated in bringing about the
election of our candidate, and for which your great
and untiring zeal and services must be ap-
preciated, not alone by Messrs. Cleveland and Stev-
enson, but also by the great mass of the people of
this, our glorious country. With assurances of
esteem and best wishes, I am sincerely yours,
"RICHARD CROKER."

Ohio.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 11.—[Special]—Three
county official abstracts were received
by the secretary of the State's office to-
day and they show, beyond doubt, that
neither party has elected its entire elec-
toral ticket in this State. These coun-
ties are Knox, Fairfield and Marion,
and they show that Seward, the elec-
tor at the head of the Democratic ticket,
leads his ticket by 113, and Danford, the
Republican elector at the head of his
ticket, leads his ticket by 93. This
comes from the fact that ignorant or
careless voters, who wished to vote a
straight ticket, made simply a single
cross at the left of the first name at top,
as was the rule last year. Such votes
count only for the names marked, and
such voters voted for but the one elec-
tor. If each elector was against a par-
ticular elector on the ticket, the mis-
takes on the two tickets would offset
each other. But the electors receiving
the highest vote will be elected, and
Seward and Danford will be running
against the lowest man on their ticket.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11.—[Special]—The
Leader has received bulletins of the
official majority from all but six coun-
ties in Ohio. According to these figures
the Republican ticket now has over
1,000 plurality and should have more on
conservative estimates of the remaining
counties. The election for Congress-
man in the Ninth district is close, the
Democratic nominee not having more
than six majority if elected at all.

Mr. Depew Makes a Statement.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—[Special]—With
regard to the charge of Mr. Platt
that the loss of New York city to the
Republican party in the late election
was Mr. Depew's inexperience in cam-
paign matters, the latter informed a
United Press reporter to-day that he
had nothing to do with the running of
the campaign in New York further than
making speeches. He said that early
in the campaign it was agreed between
himself and Platt that the latter was to
run the "machine" and he (Depew) do
the speech making. The result, Mr.
Depew declared, could not be attributed
to any one person or party of persons.
New York alone did not affect the re-
sult. It was the whole country. The
people wanted a change of policy. Mr.
Depew said the Homestead strike also
affected the voting. He also denied the
statement that either Mr. Frick or Mr.
Carnegie contributed to the campaign
funds.

Has Davenport Resigned?

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—[Special]—Many
rumors were in circulation about the
Federal building to-day concerning
John I. Davenport. At first it was
stated he had resigned from the posi-
tion of chief United States supervisor.
Again the rumor had it that he was dis-
missed. Mr. Davenport was not at his

office to-day, but his chief clerk said
there was no truth in the rumor. Com-
missioner Deule and Judge Dacomb
both denied that his resignation had
been sent in. Mr. Davenport holds his
position from the United States Su-
preme Court, but the money for the
maintenance of his department has to
be voted by Congress. It is thought
that the Democrats now having control
of the national legislature may refuse
to vote the necessary appropriations.

Stevenson Returns Thanks.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 11.—[Special]—Wed-
nesday, when news of the great
Democratic victory was known to be
correct beyond the shadow of a doubt,
Gov. Thomas M. Holt sent the follow-
ing telegram to Hon. Adlai E. Steven-
son:

"To the Hon. A. E. Stevenson, Bloom-
ington, Ill.:
"North Carolina entertains affection
and pride for her son and congratulates
you. (Signed)
"THOMAS M. HOLT,
"Governor of North Carolina."

To-night he received the following
reply:

"BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 11.
"To Gov. Thomas M. Holt, Raleigh,
N. C.:
"Illinois greets North Carolina with
30,000 majority. Thanks for your kind
message. (Signed)
"A. E. STEVENSON."

Nebraska.

OMAHA, Nov. 11.—[Special]—Re-
turns from 70 out of 91 counties in Ne-
braska have been received and settle
the result in the State beyond reason-
able doubt. The Republicans elect
their whole State ticket by 8,000 ma-
jority. Harrison's plurality over Weaver
is 6,000. The Republicans elect three
out of six Congressmen, the Democrats
one, the Independents one and the In-
dependents and Democrats combined
one. The Democrat elected is Bryan,
the present Congressman from the First
district. The Republicans will be in
the minority in the legislature and the
combined Democrats and Independents
will have a majority of about five on
joint ballot.

Indiana.

**INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 11.—[Speci-
al]—**Complete returns from eighty-
eight counties in Indiana show a net
Democratic gain over 1888 of 10,300,
making the Democratic plurality thus
far 7,952. The remaining five counties
will probably increase this 500. Com-
plete official returns from the Tenth
Congressional district show the election
of Hammond, Democrat, over Johnson,
Republican, by a plurality of 138. The
congressional delegation, therefore,
consists of eleven Democrats and two
Republicans.

Democratic Joy in Rome, Ga.

ROME, Ga., Nov. 11.—[Special]—Cleve-
land's election is being celebrated in
Rome to-night with the grandest dem-
onstration ever before seen in this city.
The streets are packed with thousands
of people and the air is heavy with
every kind of noise. The streets are
ablaze with colored lights, bonfires and
fireworks, and stores and residences are
brilliantly illuminated. The torchlight
procession, with ten thousand persons
in line, headed by brass bands, military
and fire companies, is marching through
the streets, accompanied with the firing
of cannon and the shouts from 25,000
spectators.

MacPherson for Secretary of the Treasury.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—[Special]—It
was announced here to-day by Demo-
crats in touch with Chairman Harrity,
that Senator Jas. R. MacPherson, of
New Jersey, will be Secretary of the
Treasury in Cleveland's cabinet. The
Senator's relations with Cleveland here
have been close, both personally and polit-
ically, it was said, and long before the
Chicago convention, when New Jersey's
Democratic attitude was a matter of con-
cern, he succeeded in bringing Governor
Abbott and other influential Democrats
into line for Cleveland.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—(Special)—Re-
turns from 1,821 precincts in Cali-
fornia, including 239 in San Francisco,
give Harrison 104,763; Cleveland 101,000;
Weaver 20,533. Harrison will carry the
State by a small plurality unless Cleve-
land's majority in this city exceeds
7,000. Thirty-six precincts in San Fran-
cisco have not been counted and the
register of election says he will not at-
tempt the count until the official can-
vass, which commences Monday next.

Fired Into the Procession.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 11.—[Special]—At
Brooklyn, Conecuh county, the
Democrats were jollifying to-day and
John Thames, a Populist, fired into the
procession. J. H. Rose was fatally
wounded and died soon afterward. Robert
Duggan is badly wounded, but is
expected to recover. The murder was
deliberate, Thames having no provoca-
tion beyond the exultant shouts of his
political opponents.

Children Poisoned by Arsenic.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 11.—(Special)—A
number of children have been
poisoned by arsenic at Collegeville dur-
ing the past few days. How the drug
was administered, or by whom, is not
known. The son and daughter of W. C.
Gordon are critically ill. The affair
caused a decided sensation, and all at-
tempts at an investigation proved futile.

New Mexico.

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico, Nov. 11.—
(Special)—Joseph's (Dem.) election
to Congress is now conceded all around.
There is 200 majority for him in Dona
Ana county which was supposed to have
gone for Catron. His majority in the
territory will not be less than six hun-
dred.

Quay Will Support Reeder.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—[Special]—In
consideration of the successful man-

ner in which Gen. Reeder directed the
Republican State campaign of Senator
Quay, it was stated to-day that Quay
has given the State chairman assurance
of his active support for governor. Sen-
ator Quay will leave for Florida next
Sunday to recuperate, and will not leave
the "Land of Flowers," until Congress
meets.

A Political Row at Danville.

DANVILLE, Va., Nov. 11.—(Special)—On
election day Rev. J. R. Moffett, a
leading prohibitionist, had a personal
difficulty with J. T. Clark, a local polit-
ician. In to-day's issue of the Anti-
Liquor, the prohibition organ, of which
Moffett is editor, there appeared an ar-
ticle in which Clark was severely con-
demned. To-night, as Moffett was walk-
ing up the street on his way to the First
Baptist Church, Clark met him and a
personal difficulty took place, in which
Moffett was shot in the abdomen. Mof-
fett's condition is extremely critical.
Clark was arrested.

Negroes Happy Over the Result.

**GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 11.—[Speci-
al]—**The negroes in this neighborhood
are wildly happy over the election re-
sults. They believe and say that Cleve-
land has put up the price of cotton a
cent a pound, and are eager to join the
whites in any kind of a celebration of
the Democratic victory. The Demo-
crats are cheerfully encouraging their
colored brothers' theory.

Chairman Harrity Taking a Rest.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—(Special)—Chairman
Harrity, chairman of the
Democratic national committee, re-
mained quietly at his home in this city
to-day enjoying the rest which he very
much needs. He will return to New
York Monday, settle up the committee's
affairs, and then go away for a fort-
night's holiday with his family.

Delaware.

**WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 11.—[Speci-
al]—**The official count shows the fol-
lowing vote for the State complete:
Cleveland, 18,573; Harrison, 18,067; Bid-
well, 559; Cleveland's plurality, 506.
Congress, Causey, Democrat, 18,554;
Willis, Republican, 18,060; Price, Pro-
hibition, 563; Causey's plurality, 474.

Minnesota.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 11.—[Special]—So far
as ascertained five Republicans and two
Democratic Congressmen were elected
in Minnesota. Nelson, the Republican
candidate for Governor, has a plurality
of 15,000. Harrison carries the State
by 10,000, the entire Republican State
ticket being elected.

Virginia.

PETERSBURG, Nov. 11.—[Special]—Re-
turns received from all the precincts
in the Fourth Congressional district
show Epes, the Democratic candidate
for Congress, to be elected over Goode,
Third party candidate, by 735 majority.

Kansas.

TOPEKA, Nov. 11.—[Special]—The
Republicans to night claim that changes
in the returns leave the result of the
election in Kansas in doubt. It is prob-
able that the fusion electoral and State
tickets have carried the State by 1,200
to 2,000.

Gilroy's Expenses Were \$2,343.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—[Special]—Mayor-
elect Gilroy to day filed with the
county clerk a sworn statement, in ac-
cordance with the law, of the expenses
of his election. Mr. Gilroy places the
total cost at \$2,343.

Cleveland Will Attend the Dinner.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—[Special]—Grover
Cleveland has accepted an in-
vitation to attend the annual dinner of
the Chamber of Commerce at Del-
monico's next Tuesday evening. He is
expected to speak.

Pennsylvania.

POTTSVILLE, Nov. 11.—[Special]—The
official vote of Schuylkill county
gives Cleveland 2,251 plurality.

Big Day at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 11.—(Special)—The
fifty-third anniversary of the
foundation of the Virginia Military In-
stitute, located here, was appropriately
celebrated to-day by the suspension of
all duties and the firing of fifty-three
guns upon the parade grounds to-day
and speeches by members of the faculty
to-night.

No Challenges Have Been Sent.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(Special)—The
Central News, after a careful inquiry,
states that its representative has been
assured that neither the Royal Yacht
squadron nor any yacht club of which
Lord Dunraven is a member, has sent a
challenge for the America cup to the
United States and that no club, as a
club, has sent any challenge whatever.

The Town Had a Narrow Escape.

**CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 11.—(Speci-
al)—**Cheraw, a town on the Pee Dee
in this State, has a narrow escape last
night after the Cleveland celebration.
The largest frame building in town and
two stores were burned, and only very
hard work prevented much greater
damage.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—[Special]—A
cablegram has been received at the
Navy Department announcing the ar-
rival of Admiral Gherardi and his
squadron, the Baltimore, Charleston and
San Francisco at Panama. The York-
town is reported at Acapulco.

Two Engineers Killed.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 11.—[Special]—In
a collision of two freight trains on
the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas
road near Babo, Miss., last night, En-
gineers Weaver and Hiner were instantly
killed. It is thought there were asleep
at the time.

A DEMOCRATIC CELEBRATION.

Arranging For a Cleveland Rati- fication Next Week.

The Central Democratic Club and Execu-
tive Committee Have the Matter in
Charge—Thursday Night Is the Time
Decided Upon—Committees Have Been
Appointed to Make the Necessary Ar-
rangements, and the Affair Will Be a
Big One.

The Central Democratic Club held a
meeting last night in their hall. In
the absence of the president and vice-
president, J. J. Gary was elected to fill
the chair. The committee appointed
for the purpose of making a dispensa-
tion of the badge given by W. P. Huff
to the most regular attendant, reported
that the badge would be settled by a
drawing on next Friday night and the
secretary was notified to instruct the
contestants, six in number, to be pres-
ent on that night.

The names of several new members
were added to the list. A motion pre-
valled that a telegram of congratulation
be sent to Grover Cleveland and Adlai
Stevenson